



MHS Names Students To Its Honor Societies

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Debate and Declam to Contests

Three Marion High Students have qualified in district contests to compete in the State Speech Contests. Lorinda Kensinger and Marybeth King received a division 1 (one) rating in interpretive prose. Maryanne Castle received a division one rating in interpretive poetry. These ratings entitle them to go to State.

G. R. A. Votes - "No Big Ten"

The G.R.A. voted in favor of a proposal to cancel the Big Ten Dance this year. This was the precipitation of several events. In the January issue of the VOX there appeared an editorial proposing the changing of the theme at the Big Ten Dance. The G.R.A. held a business meeting; the subject was brought up—changing the theme of the dance, but G.R.A. voted to keep the theme.

Student Council then stepped into the arena. At a regular meeting, they unanimously asked that G.R.A. change the theme, and if there was any cost involved in changing the theme, Student Council would pay for it.

The G.R.A. met again and pondered the theme, the proposal put before the G.R.A. by the board was: Either Big Ten Dance as is or no dance at all. G.R.A. voted 50-17: no dance at all.

Student council then offered to sponsor a dance if enough people were willing to go. But, not enough decided to go. Only 16% of the student body signed up to go.

13 New Students at MHS Since Sept.

Thirteen new students have come to Marion High School since registration at the beginning of the year. There are seven new freshmen, four new sophomores, one new junior, and one new senior.

The seven freshmen include: Anne Zumwalt and Sharon Hill, both from Franklin Junior High in Cedar Rapids; Linda Rolfe from Auburndale, Florida; Henry Asher from Delapine, Arkansas; Connie Bragg, from Clarence, Iowa; Jon White from Sutter Junior High in Los Angeles; and Patsie Kapsch from Oak Street Junior High in Burlington.

Additions to the sophomore class include: Paul Zeigler from Atlantic, Iowa; Virginia Techau from Springville; Joan Smith from Regis; and David Cory from East Buchanan in Winthrop, Iowa.

The two new upperclassmen are Joe Handley, a junior from Jefferson of Cedar Rapids, and Dick Bragg, a senior from Clarence, Iowa.

Three other Marion youth are to be welcomed back to MHS' classes. They are Steve Brown, a freshman; Marvin Zundel, a junior; and Betty Healy, a senior.

Since September, thirty students have either moved from Marion or dropped. These transfers include twelve freshmen and six from each of the other three classes.

ODE TO LITTLE BROTHERS

You finally get their snow suits on.
It takes an hour or so;
Next you tug their boots in place—
And THEN they gotta go.

14 are named to Quill and Scroll; 16 to National Honor Society

Delta Sigma Delta has been a tradition at Marion High since 1928 when it received its charter from the National Honor Society. The members must be in the upper third of their class to be considered for this society. The qualifications for membership consist of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Membership is limited to 15 per cent of the graduating class—five per cent selected in the junior year, and ten per cent in the senior year.

In an assembly on February 16, the officers of Marion's chapter, Bob Hajny, president; John Pazour, vice-president; Nancy Kolda, secretary; and Diane Schuettpelz, treasurer, announced the new National Honor Society members for this year.

The new senior members include: Sharon Alexander, Barbara Berryhill, Sharon Elias, Brent Harstad, Barbara Hawkins, Dave Kummer, Dick Lyford, Janet Potter, Barbara Sorg, and Jim Stimson. The junior members are Cheryl Barber, Marcia Dumbolton, Barbara Franklin, John Keith, Marybeth King, and David Ray. Congratulations to these new members.

A formal initiation of the new members was held on Monday February 19, in the home economics room. Parents and teachers were special guests for the event.

Prom Committees Named

The Junior Class Executive Council met Monday, February 20. Preliminary arrangements for the Junior-Senior Prom were made. The Favors Committee, under Mrs. Belden, was appointed. It includes Dottie Wachal, Barb Franklin, Tom Halstead, and John Keith. The Decorations Committee is made up of Linda Kohl, Marmie McNeil, Steve Smith, Leonard Schaeffer, Marcia Young, Vern Clemenson, and George Maly. It is advised by Mr. Skilling. The Invitations and Programs Committee will be appointed later and is headed by Mr. Piper.

A theme for the Prom was selected after three votes by the entire junior class.

The Marion Chapter of Quill and Scroll has announced the names of the initiates for this year. They are Barb Berryhill, Carol Burton, Maryanne Castle, Barb Sorg, Brent Harstad, Barb Hawkins, Sue Gordon, Tim Sacora, Diane Schuettpelz and Nancy Kolda from the Senior class; Dave Ray, Barbara Franklin, Cheryl Barber, Marybeth King, and Marmie McNeil from the Junior class.

Membership in this International Honorary Society for High School Journalists (with headquarters in Iowa City) is based on enrolled students who meet special requirements.

1. They must be either a junior or senior in high school.
2. They must be in the upper one-third of their class scholastically, either for the year of election or for the cumulative total of all high school work.
3. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work, such as writing, editing, business management, or production.
4. They must be recommended by their supervisor, or by a committee supervising publications.
5. They must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

Membership in Quill and Scroll is a distinct honor. In Marion it is limited to outstanding staff members of VOX and QUILL. Candidates for membership must prove themselves worthy of this honor. No annual dues are required. However, a basic membership fee is paid the first year. This fee covers an official gold pin and a one-year subscription to Quill and Scroll magazine.

The initiation to be held March 19th will be conducted by the old members, Dick Lyford, Sharon Alexander, Judy Hansen, and Janet Potter; and the advisors, Mrs. Simon, VOX and Mr. Johnson, QUILL. Members and initiates may bring two guests to the ceremony.

HEIGHT OF CONFUSION: The guy who shouts, "Thank God I'm an atheist."

Cool Word on College Life

by Sharon Moore, '61

When glancing through the college reports of the three state schools last year, I noticed they were pretty general and gave the basic facts at each college. By now, I assume that those people interested in college reports already know where they want to go and probably have been accepted. Your big question right now is not where to go, but what it's going to be like. So, I'll try to mix the general facts of this college with my impression (as a green freshman) of SUI. Some of these things would be typical of any college and others will pertain only to SUI.

Let's get two things straight. First, I am attending a university in Iowa City called Iowa, Iowa U., SUI, State University of Iowa, or "the party school." That's my second point. Undoubtedly, you've heard SUI called "the party school." But, let's face it—College is what you make it, no matter where you go. True, the opportunity to party is here, but there is also an opportunity to flunk out quickly. You're on your own and it's up to you to make your decisions. SUI is a be and do as you please school, and it helps to be broad minded when you meet the different types of people here.

Transportation to Iowa U. from Marion is no problem. Many people commute from CR and Marion, and there's a bus every other hour to CR from here. Transportation on the Iowa U campus is another package to open. SUI has a club called the "Mountaineers," and I'm sure they got the idea from climbing the hills on the campus. I've always wondered how SUIowans got around during the winter. Well, I think the Iowa City Street Department and the Campus Sidewalk crew are two of the most incompetent organizations I know of. I don't think they own or know about shovels, but they have the campus looking like a beach by spring. Besides walking, have the campus looking like a beach by Spring. Besides walking, sliding, and falling, the next most popular mode of travel on campus is the bike. The bike riders are usually those people who have every other class across the river. Also, since there is no place to park cars here, those who refuse to walk have resorted to bikes or cycles. There are places to park these since some committee got on a kick last fall and decided to cement half the campus and put up bike racks.

My first thought of SUI, when I walked down the long hall to my gray and white numbered room (with its numbered furniture like everything else loose on campus, including students) was, "They're not going to put me in that cell." But, after I planted my junk and messed the place up a little, it looked more like home. I live in the new dorm (Burge) which has many conveniences except for thin walls when you want to sleep and thick ones when you want to listen.

After freshman orientation, which was a mickey mouse of tests and advisors, registration and class scheduling began. Registration is at the field house, or should I say mad house. After trying to arrange my classes in this maze of tables for each course, I was determined to pack up and go home. But, after you've been through this essential process once, you know how many tranquilizers to take, and the next semester registration goes better.

When you see all the possible courses to take, you begin to wonder what you're doing here. You are obviously here for an education, but the more education you get, the more you realize you need. SUI has ten colleges and each college has several departments which make up the areas of concentration or majors. When you can't make up your mind on a major, the only consolation is that there are about 10,000 other kids in the same boat. At the end of a two year liberal arts education, you usually know which field interests you the most.

The average freshman takes about fifteen credit hours per semester which involves about 20-25 contact hours (hours in class) per week. I got carried away with the list of courses and am taking the limit of 19 hours and 32 contact hours. I've been told I'm asking for mono or death, but this is also a consolation when you can't decide on a major.

Well, all this barf can be found in the Iowa U. catalog in the counseling office, so back to the unacademic side of the campus.

When you are not hitting the books, (which is a rare occasion) there is plenty to keep you occupied. As I look at my bulletin board, I can see that it's possible to broaden your culture through excellent plays, concerts, and lectures by famous people like Carl Sandburg. There are also popular concerts like the Four Freshman and the Chad Mitchell Trio. There are always sports events and free movies to attend, and recreational facilities are available at the Union.

SUI also has its traditions. Probably one of the most interesting ones is the way you become an official coed. At Silo Tech (Ames) like most colleges, you are kissed under the Camponiel at midnight. 'Tis not as easy at SUI. Here, you have to sneak into the city



Quill Brings Back Good Old Days

When: 1972

Where: Class of '62 reunion

"Remember our last Quill show?"

"Do I remember the show; I even recall the date, February 10."

"Oh no, February 17."

"You're both wrong. It was February 24."

"Are you doubting my word?"

"You don't know what you're talking about!" Etc.. Etc.

But they were all correct at one time. This year's Quill show was scheduled three times. The first extension was made to allow more preparation time and the second was the necessary result of nature's rampage.

The matinee performance managed to escape inclement weather and was presented on schedule, February 15. An audience comprised of students from the fourth grade level through junior high school thoroughly enjoyed the show as any high school student sitting patiently through sixth and seventh periods can verify. The melodrama, can-can, beauty contest, and combo were especially well received by the young audience.

cemetery at midnight (when it is closed), find this huge statue of a Black Angel. This is where you get kissed, if you're not scared to death by the time you find the Black Lady. If the girl is a "good" and pure of heart and all this rot, the Angel is supposed to turn white. She's still black.

Fraternal organizations aren't pushed at Iowa U, although they do play an important role on campus. No matter where you live, you always have special memories of your dorm or house life such as the parties and engagements. There is also an opportunity to get help with your studies from your housing unit. Sometimes this help is really needed as in one course I have that requires fourteen books this semester. On Fridays the TGIFers (Thank God it's Friday) head for the Hawk, or the dorm hall to twist, play cards, or just relax.

Mixed in this culture of education and books are the remembered things of the year like: the panty raids, the Herky Rug theft, the card section going on strike and throwing all the cards in the air (the most spectacular trick done), the Hootenany's, the Pantomime Plays, and the games with bands, Highlanders, cheerleaders, and clowns for added attraction. One well remembered game was the Minnesota-Iowa game. Minnesota infuriated Iowans by not only winning the game and keeping Floyd (the pig bet on each Minnesota-Iowa game), but they also showed up the SUIowans' tradition of throwing toilet paper instead of streamers by throwing colored toilet paper.

Although SUI is the biggest school in Iowa, it's the smallest school in the Big 10 Conference. I've found that you're not just a number here. The professors don't line up at your door to see if you need help, but if you ask for help, these experts won't turn you away.

When Mr. Miller writes on Cornell next month, I'm sure many of his college activities won't differ from those at SUI.

Back stage there was a variety show of its own merit. Small groups of performers arranged themselves on mats-some to play cards, lead, do homework, or prepare for their act. Squeaking doors and whispering humans kept those in authority busy trying to hush everything to a dull roar. One could say it was rather unorderly, (?) but to be perfectly fair, it would have to be said that mass confusion reigned!

Saturday, the 17th was a busy day, show or no show. In spite of growing anxiety, many performers went ahead with preparations for their acts-costumes, make-up and so forth. When the decision to postpone the event became necessary, such a flurry of phone calls! If the amount of use has any influence on the fame of an invention and its creator, Alex Bell received high honors that night.

The big performance did finally take place and those who attended agree that it was well worth the wait. The directors, Mrs. Hulin and Mr. Hanson, and the fine crew and cast members may be proud of a job well done.

Take A Fresh Look At Our Art Department



UNTITLED

by Marie Null

Though Marion's Art Department is known primarily through the posters on the M.H.S. walls, they are engaged in many other forms of expression. The Art Department is a facet of school activity that many over look.

M.H.S. artists do more than just draw and paint. They work in almost every imaginable form of art. They work with clay in sculpturing and ceramics. They work in such crafts as jewelry and weaving, turning out many beautiful pieces. An exhibit of their art is on the second floor.

Another unknown fact about our Art Dep't. is that they annually save the taxpayers of our district many dollars when they turn out backdrops for Christmas Vesper Services, plays, and musicals.

In the study hall are some paintings of students and alumni. There is one by Cheryl Barber of a train station and one donated to MHS by J. Hackert. From time to time this exhibit is added to.

The Art Department is an outlet for student expression and adds to the culture in our community.

Student Goofs

Whenever a test is given many incorrect answers are found by the teacher who gave it, and often, scattered here and there among the long, boring dissertations of which students are so fond, a bit of humor is found. The faculty members of Marion High were questioned concerning these curious mistakes and although they all answered that they had had many experiences in this area, few could remember them. Several examples were finally dredged from their memories, however, and the following are among the best. The first two will be appreciated the most by juniors, seniors, and all the other avid readers of the "Literary Valcades."

Why did the little boy put mustard on his sandwich? He didn't like catsup.

Where is the action of this play ("Tomorrow the World") located? At the end of the second act.

What book would you like to read from the list of American authors? The Scarlet Letter to the Marble Faun.

What is a typing pool? Swimming pool provided by a business firm for use of its typists during their lunch hour.

What is another name for the Seven Years War (in the English Colonies)? Eighty-four Months War.

What state of matter is water? Lickwood.

Is our country a democracy. No, sometimes the republicans get in.

What is the name of the reform program now in effect in Puerto Rico?

Operation Blackjack.

What are the Van Allen belts? Masses of iodine particles in space.

"Hawthorne liked writing about folklore and leg ends."

The following are statistics made available to us by Mr. Lin-

Club Briefs

Next Monday, March 5, the members of the Future Nurses Association will attend a meeting at Washington High. There will be a guest speaker from Iowa City.

Members of La Palette Art Club posed for character sketches at the February 26 meeting. Next meeting will be on March 12.

Ten girls from the Girls Recreation Association will attend the district meeting in Cedar Rapids on March 24. The G.R.-A. will hold a Co-Recreation night Tuesday, March 6. The cost is 15 cents, and it begins at 7 o'clock. Volleyball, basketball, pingpong, and the trampline will be played.

MHS Candyland

Snickers	Bob Kimm
Oh Henry!	Hansen
The Three Musketeers	
Mr. Hanson, Mr. Miller, Mr. Johnson	
M & M	Melanie Moyer
Heath	Joe
Fifth Ave.	Noon hour dragsters
Krackel	Mr. Linstrom
Mr. Goodbar	Mr. Sorensen
All Candy Bars	Mr. Johnson

The majority of the Juniors believe that "Soapy" Williams is Colonel John Glenn.

77% of the Juniors can correctly spell Frank Sinatra's name, while only 40% can spell Mr. Linstrom's.

strom, who compiled them following the semester current events test, which was given to the Juniors.

Where were you when the Snow Came?

Humour

A gorilla walked into a bar in New York City and asked for a beer.

The bartender gave him a funny look, but said nothing. He drew a Schlitz from the tap and gave it to the gorilla.

The gorilla took a ten dollar bill out of his pocket and plunked it on the counter. The bartender picked it up and took it back to the cash register. He began to think to himself, "Gorillas can't count. I'll short change him a little." He came back to the bar and gave the gorilla a fifty-cent piece.

The bartender began to think about this gorilla, "talking gorillas!" So he walked up to the gorilla and said, "Say, gorilla, what's your story? We don't get too many talking gorillas in here." "Small wonder," said the gorilla, "\$9½ for a beer."

MARION HIGH FACULTY

Have you ever thought about what members of Marion High's faculty would be doing now if they hadn't gone into teaching? What if they had become actors and actresses? Imagine the television shows they'd want to star in:

Target: Corrupters—Mr. Sorensen
Dennis The Menace—Mr. Perkins
Guiding Light—Mr. Piper
Highway Patrol—Mr. Beemblossom
Debbie Drake—Coach Hipple
Bus Stop—Mr. R. Messerly
Captain Kangaroo—Mr. Johnson
Leo Greco—Mr. Wright
Young Doctor Malone—Mrs. Paris
Home Fare—Mrs. Bronson
My Three Sons—Mr. Linstrom
Dr. Max—Mr. Risk
Sing Along With Mitch—Mrs. Hulin

When a 13-inch snowfall postponed the Quill Show at the last minute, many MHS students were left with nothing to do on a Saturday night. Some of the students solved the problem in this way:

Marmia McNiel—popped popcorn
Patty Hess & Mike McCann — watched "Monkey Business"

Nancy Kolda—sat home and cried
Tina Zrudsky—well, there was this guy . . .

Diane Schuettpelz—read Dennis the Menace books

Larry B. and Susan K.—played Cribbage

Joni Lyon—hunted for vampires in the attic

Judy Hansen—stranded in the Dean of Students office in Mt. Vernon

Sandy Smith—worked on GRA stuff

Donna Becker—made my first pie
Dave Kummer—in his own inimitable way, was going to conduct an experiment to see whether or not he could ride his bike in inclement weather, but his mommy wouldn't let him!

Cheryl Coleman—Spent the night sleeping at the East End A & W on the freezer with a sack of sugar for a pillow.

Chem Capers

anode—a type of poem
unstable compound — one that needs psychoanalysis
nonconductor—someone who doesn't work for the railroad
diatomic—nuclear war victims
hydrate—cost of shipping hides
alloys—Britain and Australia are our alloys
prism—like Sing Sing
reducing agent—Metrecal
redox—technicolor cow

Lloyd Stenerson to State



On Wednesday Feb. 16, the wrestlers weighed in at 4:30 at Linn-Mar and started a hectic week of district tournaments. Only Steve Perrin was overweight. He had to run off a pound.

It seems Gary Tharp, Vinton's likely winner of the districts, stepped on the scale, holding his breath. All of a sudden it popped up, and Tharp let out a groan. He was over weight. Turning around with a look of dismay, he found Mr. Linstrom's foot on the scale.

At 6:30 the wrestling began, some wrestled twice, some not at all, but most wrestled once. Of the eleven men on the team, nine forced their way into the semi-finals, where they grappled three times Thursday. Of these, only Lloyd Stenerson (103) and Ed Ruhl (138) got through to Prairie for the finals where Lloyd wrestled three times for second place and Ed twice for fourth.

First and second placers go to Cedar Falls for the state tournament. Lloyd went to State February 23.

Marion Downs Maq.

The fighting Indians got revenge for an earlier loss they received by downing Maquoketa 79-57. The Indians battled a tough zone throughout the 2nd half, after building up a 26 point intermission margin.

Marion jumped off to a 21-10 first quarter margin on some fine shooting by Hartgrave, Luense, Hoglund, and McKean, and Rundquist acting as feeder completing over a well balanced team.

Marion maintained an advantage of 41-20 at half-time, and 57-42 at the end of the 3rd quarter. Hartgrave and McKean fouled out in the final period and Hipple found able relievers in Preston and Covington. Marion scorers were Luense, 21; Hartgrave 19; Hoglund 13; McKean 9; Rundquist 7; Preston 6; Covington 4.

Marion Freshman Nip

The Marion freshman playing their finest game of the season beat Cedar Rapids Roosevelt, the city-champs, by a score of 43-35 last Saturday in the Marion gym. The Little Indians jumped off to 6-1 lead before Roosevelt could recover. From this point on the lead changed hands many times.

Larry Stick was high scorer for Marion as he hit 21 points, most of which came in the second half. The first half scoring punch came from Ken Backsen who ended up with 8 tallies.

The high man for the Riders was Hackley who hit for 10.

Even with the height advantage of the Roosevelt five, Marion got its share of the rebounds with Jim Hildebrand doing much of the work under the boards.

This is only the second win for the Marion fresh this season, but many of its losses have been by only one or two points.

Indep. Ousted (Also the Coach)

Marion grabbed second place in the WaMaC by defeating Independence 69-46, in a hot game in the Indian's gym. The game was highlighted by the ousting of Independence coach, Duvall. He was ordered to leave the gym after Referee Jim Protsman called 2 technical fouls on him.

Marion led in the game from the very beginning, closing the first quarter with a 15-6 margin. The Indians held leads up to 13 points in the second quarter but the mustangs fought desperately and reduced the lead to 34-23 at halftime. The Indians got hot in the last half and rallied over Independence with a beautiful 47.2% shooting average.

The Marion fresh "B" squad was not quite as fortunate Saturday morning as they dropped their second straight game of the season by a score of 43-27 after winning their first five starts.

The Indians shot a cold percentage from the floor as well as from the free throw line. However, the big difference in this game was the various and frequent mistakes made by the Marion five.

In the scoring department Gary Breunig was high for Marion with 10 points followed by Gene Parton and Darrell Metcalf who tallied 6 a piece. Danford, Olson, Reed and Sebern hit for the remainder of Marion's score.

High for Roosevelt was Deaver who scored 11 points.

The score was tied 17-17 at half-time but the Roosevelt five jumped into the lead at the beginning of the second half and the closest Marion could come was within 3 points in the 3rd stanza.

MARION TAMES TIPTON

Sophs Win Six For Seven

The first game played by the Marion sophomores was won on Anamosa's home court. The little Indians held a 22 to 14 lead at half time and increased their score 40-26 for a WaMaC win. Whitman and Spear paced the Indians with 11 each, making an easy victory for Marion.

The next game for the sophomores was not any more exciting. They romped ahead to chalk up an easy win 56-32 over Manchester. Even scoring by the five starters, Starks, Spear, Stanek, McLeod, and Whitman gave them 39 of their 56 tallies and McKibben and Backson were good for the remainder of the score.

On January 30 Marion visited Prairie for its 3rd straight win. Marion, not able to hit the hoop the first half, was down 9-12. Roaring back in the 2nd half, Marion not only passed the host but went forward to win 36-17. Whitman held the honors with 4 fielders and 3 free-throws for a high of 11.

The following Friday Marion faced the WaMaC leaders who had earlier defeated them. However the sophomores of Independence proved less effective against the battling Indians. Marion kept the lead throughout the first period with a half time score of 24-11. Marion could not hold their 13 point lead in the 2nd half of play but was able to keep out of reach from their undefeated rival with their 4th straight win and a 34-29 victory.

The sophomores then traveled to Cedar Rapids where the Jefferson J-Hawks proved too much for the Little Indians. Upsetting a string of 4 wins by Marion, the J-Hawks held a half time lead of 18-13 and followed through to beat Marion 42-33.

Marion, bouncing back the same week, rolled past Maquoketa on a 47-29 victory.

Marion Bags Vikings 58-48

Marion battled for its life in winning its ninth WaMaC conference game over Vinton, 58-48. The Indians maintained a 42.6% shooting average which greatly overbalanced the Viking's 26.7% average. High scorers for the game were Hartgrave with 16 points; Luense 13; Hoglund and McKean 11 each.

Marion held leads up to 10 points in the second stanza, but the Vikings always came fighting back. By the end of the third period, Marion led by a margin of 43-35, helped by a beautiful basket from Hoglund moments before the buzzer. Vinton played the

Defeat Tigers 49-45

Marion knocked off the League leader, Tipton, in a close game 49-45. It was a close game all the way.

Tipton got the tip at the opening gun and Butterbradt promptly scored a basket. Marion came back with 56 seconds gone, McKean scoring the basket. It was nip and tuck the first quarter ending Marion, 13; Tipton 12. In the second quarter Marion held a one or three point lead, the lead seesawing this margin with the trading of baskets. Finally Marion pulled ahead by four ending the half with 29 to Tipton's 24.

In the third quarter Marion stretched to a 7 point lead only to have it crushed in, and with 1:50 remaining Tipton pulled out in front 37-36. But the lead was short lived, and the quarter ended Marion, 40; Tipton, 38.

In the fourth quarter Tipton made their final bid for victory. They came on strongly and with 4:10 remaining tied it up, 43-43. At 3:20 Jim Luense stepped to the freethrow line and basketed two free throws. Tipton's Al Koch kept the Tigers alive with a field goal. At 1:42 remaining Luense once again got a chance at two free throws; sunk both of them. This gave Marion the victory. Bob Hoglund capped it off with two free throws at :53 remaining.

Tipton's big gun, Al Koch, scored 32 of Tipton's 45 points; Marion, on the other hand, had very balanced scoring: Ron Hartgrave 13, Jim Luense 12, Gordon Rundquist 10, John McKean 9, and Bob Hoglund, 5.

Marion's Fresh-Soph won their game, 42-24.

Marion Bid Falls Shy - Lose to Jeff

Marion just missed coming through with one of the major upsets in prep basketball as it fought a highly ranked Jefferson down to the wire on the J-Hawks floor, losing a 56-53 decision.

The fired up Indians were always in striking distance as they showed the powerful J-Hawks they will be a strong contender in the district tournament when the two teams meet in the first round contest.

The score was a 13-13 tie at the end of the first quarter. Jeff put on a final spurt to lead at halftime 28-22.

Long made the difference in the final stanza as the Jeff guard came through with 3 straight buckets in the final two minutes.

The Marion standouts came in number as they put together a fine balanced attack, proving Marion is no push-over.

boards well but the height advantage held by Marion proved too much for the shorter Vikings.

Basketball District Tournament Tomorrow - Marion VS. Jefferson